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WHEAT CLOSE

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST
Today and Sunday—Fair and warm.
Sun rises Sunday 4:00. Sets 8:36. Light
vehicles by 8:00.
Edmonton Temperatures—3 p.m. yesterday
to 9 a.m. today: Minimum, 44 above;
Maximum, 69 above.

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Improvements To Be Commenced On River Immediately

James A. MacKinnon, M.P., Announces Government Intention to Proceed With Program For Boat Channels

By THOS. WAYLING
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
OTTAWA, June 4.—Channel dredging and dock improvements at Waterways, end of steel and head of the great Athabasca-Mackenzie river system, will be begun immediately to facilitate northern freighting operations, it was announced here today by James A. MacKinnon, Liberal M.P. for West Edmonton.

EXPANSION OF HOUSING ACT CONTEMPLATED

Lending Institutions To Be Guaranteed Against Loss

OTTAWA, June 4.—Expansion of the present Dominion Housing act and instituting a program of reconstruction of low-cost housing are forecast in a resolution appearing in today's house, and proceedings, sponsored by Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance.

The aggregate amount to be applied to the new national plan will be \$50,000,000, less the amount already loaned under the existing housing act.

The resolution contemplates amendments and additions to the present legislation. It sets a maximum of \$20,000,000 upon the amount which may be loaned under the Dominion Housing Act, but emphasizes its application to rural areas.

In remote places, lending institutions or local authorities will be guaranteed against loss up to certain maximum amounts in respect of small loans entered into for the building of houses in small and remote communities and in certain districts of other communities," the resolution says.

The new legislation authorizes loans at low interest rates to local housing authorities, with a view to new houses being loaned to families of low income and "at rentals less than the economic rentals thereof."

RATE NOT GIVEN
Loans under this section will not exceed \$20,000. The low interest rates are not given.

To give an immediate stimulus to construction, the Dominion guarantees to municipalities a proportion of the taxes for the first year, on new low-cost housing, before Dec. 31, 1940. "For owners for any new construction."

The resolution means to some degree the recommendations in this regard of the National Employment Commission.

Four Killed As Building Hoist Drops

MONTREAL, June 4.—Four men instant death Friday when a metal carrying building materials at St. Joseph's oratory on the east bank of Mount Royal crashed to the ground.

The victims were Paul Lauson, 28, M. Desjardins, 25, Andre Rivest, 23, and a man named Desrochers. Engaged in completion of the huge dome on the new oratory of the shrine, the quartet fell 200 feet when ropes frayed and the car dropped.

Canucks Held By Austrians Get Slim Diet

LONDON, June 4.—A special three "terrible" days in Nazi jail in Salzburg, Austria, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bennett of Toronto have returned to England happy, they said, to be once again in a "free country."

During the three days they were held incommunicado they were given a diet of bread and black coffee. Then they were released without any reason for their detention.

The high commissioner's office refused to go into details of the case of the Bennett family, but "replied."

Budge Winner Over Frenchman
AUTREUIL, France, June 4.—Don Budge made his playing debut in the French hand court yesterday and earned an easy 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Antoine Gombert of France in the second round.

Announces

Devastating Bus Fires In North Areas Casting Smoke Pa On Edmonton



Alberta forest continued to be ravaged on Saturday by bush fires stretching over a large part of the province. A heavy pall of smoke hung over the Saskatchewan Valley and all over the Edmonton district, endeavoring to frustrate efforts of Old Sol to shine through for a bright week-end.

From the far reaches of the Peace River area, from Grande Prairie and Peace River town, from the Lesser Slave Lake area, from Lac la Poudre and from Whitecourt, as well as from other sections, smoke reached the forestry branch of the provincial lands and mines department, creating a many-front area.

Crews of rangers are battling busily and manfully to stem the advance of the flames and to bring them under control.

A fresh fire on Saturday in the Chisholm area, sent a new crew of firefighters into action.

Rain is badly needed to aid the fire crews, but it has been scarce.

Not for several years has there been such a heavy glist of fire on one time and covering such wide areas.

Several fires have been brought under control, but many are still raging, and the situation is serious.

Estimates of damage are yet unavailable.

While no sawmills have been burned yet, several are in serious danger.

Officials also reported that the McLeod Lake fire, which had

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YOUTH AIDED MOTHER FLEE MENTAL HOME

Charges Against Couple Dropped After Representations Made

J. A. MacKINNON
Liberal M.P. for West Edmonton, who announced today the Dominion government's program for river improvement for freight operations at Waterways.

The work will proceed along the lines recommended in a report of expert engineers who last fall made a complete investigation of the situation. Special rock dredging machinery will be sent to the mouth of the Athabasca river, where it joins the north end of the Peace River.

Pending completion of dredging in the Clearwater river at Waterways to the mouth of the Athabasca river, the work will proceed along the lines recommended in a report of expert engineers who last fall made a complete investigation of the situation.

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STRAIGHT FIGHT LIBERAL-S.C. IN SASKATCHEWAN

Provincial Campaign Narrows Down—Tory Defeat Seen

REGINA, June 4.—With Saskatchewan's political election campaign entering into its last stages, a polling day, June 8, draws near, it is becoming more and more apparent to political observers that the fight is getting down to a straight battle between the Liberal and Social Credit forces.

Conservative candidates themselves in many cases are admitting that their party cannot win elections so far as form government, while indications are that their party may even fail to elect one candidate.

C.C.F. prospects are equally dim. The general consensus of opinion is that Liberals will have at least 30 seats when the smoke of the election is cleared away. With only 32 seats in the Saskatchewan legislature this would indicate the return of the Patterson government.

UNUSUAL INTENSITY
The campaign is being waged with unusual intensity by all parties.

Premier Patterson, heading the Liberal government, is making his bid for votes on the record of the government in the past year and his handling of a difficult relief situation at a time when Saskatchewan was suffering from the most prolonged drought in its history.

He is also pointing to the fact that

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2,000 SLAIN IN JAP AIR RAIDS OVER CANTON

CANTON, China, June 4.—More than 2,000 persons were killed or injured in devastating Japanese air raids today, a casualty list begun by the Chinese government today, said that the Japanese started the attack at 10:30 a.m., and that the Japanese started the attack at 10:30 a.m., and that the Japanese started the attack at 10:30 a.m.

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WALKER CUP CAPTURED BY BRITISH ACES

First Victory In International Golf Series Begun In 1922

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 4.—Great Britain's Walker Cup golf team today defeated the United States team, seven matches to four, with one halved, for British first victory in the international golf series which began in 1922.

Going into the final day's singles competition, the British team had a 2-1 lead over the United States team, which had won yesterday's Scotch foursomes, the Britons won five of the eight singles matches, and the United States won three.

PLANNED ESCAPE
The afternoon of April 23 last he visited her at the institution and apparently at that time made an

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Food For Lost Division Sent On

PARIS, June 4.—Four truckloads of food supplies loaded south to France today for the Spanish garrison in the Pyrenees with its back to the French border.

Cardinal Calls For Czech Help
PARIS, June 4.—Francis must help and support Czechoslovakia with all his strength, Jean Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of Lyons, declared in an interview published by the newspaper Le Figaro today.

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YOUNG CHESS CHAMP TAKES HIS TEACHERS

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—A seven-year-old John Leung, a Chinese boy, defeated three teachers at chess Thursday night just a month after he started playing the game. John, who played against nine teachers simultaneously and won, was the youngest player to do so in the United States.

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Land Searchers Scout Island Coast For Flier

REBALLO, B.C., June 4.—Land patrol searched the coast of Vancouver Island for a Ginger Coole Airways airplane missing more than a week as three planes were sent to look for another. Searchers still expressed hope the plane might be found.

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Insurgent Drive On Valencia Halts

MENDAYE, June 4.—The Spanish insurgent drive toward Valencia was virtually halted today by government military units. The drive on the Moya mountains, which government forces had been attacking, was stopped by the insurgents.

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Slayer Confesses Check Attends

LEBANON, N.H., June 4.—A full confession to the brutal axe slaying of Paul Harris, 26, and Earl Cullen, 24, was made today by middle-aged John Henry Gray, Lowell, Mass. Steps were taken for his immediate arraignment on a first degree murder charge.

Alberta Own Rancher Earl Dresses Up

Arriving at Southampton, Eng., aboard the Empress of Britain, the Canadian-born Countess of Egmont is pictured here pointing out places of interest to her husband, Frederick George Moore Percival, 24-year-old rancher earl, of Calgary.



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\$2,000,000 Bond Issue, Due June 1, Goes Into Default

Total of Alberta Debentures Now Lagging Amount To \$7,605,000—First Issue Of Alberta Now In Arrears

Default of a debenture issue of \$2,000,000 bearing interest at four per cent—the first debenture issue of the province of Alberta—due on June 1, has been made by the provincial government, it was learned Saturday. This is the fourth bond maturity on which the province has defaulted since it took office. Total of Alberta bonds in default is now \$7,605,000.

The latest loan to be defaulted is dated June 1, 1936, and fell due on June 1, 1938.

This was the first debenture issue made by the province of Alberta, and it was the first time the province had defaulted on a bond issue.

PROCEDURES OF SALE
The proceeds of the sale of the issue mainly went toward the purchase of the Bell Telephone system, which is now the Alberta Government Telephone.

Arrangements have been made to reduce the rate of interest on the issue, the same as is being paid by the province on its other bonds.

SECOND DEFAULT
The second default was on Nov. 1, 1936, the amount being \$1,250,000, which was defaulted by application of sinking fund.

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Bennett, Howe Say Impossible Abandon Lines

OTTAWA, June 4.—Hon. C. D. Howe and Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett last night agreed it would be impossible to scrap 5,000 miles of Canadian railway lines.

They agreed on this point in a statement issued by the Minister of Railways and Transport, Mr. Bennett, and the Minister of Finance, Mr. Howe.

They said that the government would not scrap any railway lines, but would instead concentrate on improving the existing lines.

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Tarragona Bombed

TARRAGONA, Spain, June 4.—Aerial attacks on Tarragona, a coastal city with 10,000 inhabitants, were reported today, with 10 deaths and 20 wounded.

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CANADA MAY MANUFACTURE GAS FOR WAR

Making Of Poison Weapon Here Seen In Event Hostilities

By WERNER MILLER
British Official Press: Edmonton Cable
The Edmonton Bulletin
LONDON, June 3.—While news that Canada will be able to manufacture poison gas for Great Britain if this is considered necessary in the event of war is generally welcomed, fear of poison gas warfare in this country are diminishing.

This is evidenced by the work of the Air Raid Precaution organization, which is now mainly concerned with anti-aircraft measures, the effects of incendiary high explosive bombs, rather than poison gas.

The great scientific strides made in the past few years have made it possible to produce gas warfare in a more effective manner, and it is now possible to produce gas warfare in a more effective manner, and it is now possible to produce gas warfare in a more effective manner.

NOT RULED OUT
Obviously the question of gas attacks against the civilian population during war is not ruled out, but the general opinion is that gas warfare would not be effective in a modern war.

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COAST JOBLESS

PLEAD OTTAWA FOR WORK PLAN

By THOMAS WAYLING
OTTAWA, June 4.—The Vancouver police have appealed today to the federal government for public works programs to be started, with emergency relief in the meantime.

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Amendments to Indian Act Will Stand Over for Revision of Terms

MINING LEASE SECTION WILL BE CONSIDERED

Opposition Urges Hon. T. A. Crerar Redraft Part of Bill

OTTAWA, June 4.—Amendments to the Indian Act received second reading in the House of Commons Friday but criticism in committee of the House led Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of resources, to suggest they need for revision and possible incorporation of suggestions made by opposition members.

The amending bill contains two sections, one designed to permit granting of mining leases on Indian lands and the other to authorize government loans to Indians and Indian bands to assist them in agricultural and other pursuits.

REDAFT SECTION
Mr. Crerar was urged to redraft the first section. It was charged the government was forgetting it was trustee of the Indians and that it was too much concerned with possible operators of mineral developments.

Mr. H. R. B. Bennett, A. W. Neill (Ind., Comox-Alberta), Grote Stirling (Com., Yale), Hon. H. H. Stevens (Recon., Kootenay East) and J. S. Taylor (Ind., Nanaimo), questioned the minister closely as to how the leases actually be granted, if it would be necessary for the Indians to surrender their right before a prospecting license was issued, and what return they would receive.

TO STAND OVER
Mr. Crerar said it would be difficult to draft an act which would return what would accrue to the Indians if paying developments resulted from prospecting.

But he agreed to have the section stand over for reconsideration. Mr. Taylor said the obvious error to pursue would be to set up a basis of operation to which the Indians' consent would be required, as a prospecting going on an Indian reserve would mean directly what he would be up against if he struck paying prospects.

Mr. Stevens said the act should contain from the start at least a schedule of minimum royalties to be returned that would accrue to the Indians if mines were developed. Whatever was done the statute should protect the rights of Indians.

SCHUSCHNIGG ANNOYED BY PROXY

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and considered one of the most beautiful women in Vienna.

She was his daily companion at Belvedere palace until his removal last Saturday to an undisclosed place.

Today, it was believed, even she did not know where her husband was being held. It was reported she received a letter from the bridegroom, dated only Vienna, which said:

"By this time we should be man and wife. This makes me extremely happy. A thousand kisses from me. After the ceremony she took a friend she expected her husband would join her in the small apartment she took in downtown Vienna.

MOVED IN TAXI
She told the friend she and her husband were "poor." To save expenses she moved her trunk and other household belongings with her in a taxi.

Both had been married before. The first marriage of the couple, through of four children, was nullified. Von Schuschnigg's first wife died, in an automobile accident, leaving him one son.

A usually reliable source said the former chancellor was held in the Vienna headquarters of the Gestapo (state police) in the former Metropole hotel, situated in a suite of his own.

This informant said Von Schuschnigg was under examination, the outcome of which probably would decide his future.

Two Killed By Lightning On Golf Links
KANSAS CITY, June 4.—Two fatalities were suffered in the lightning storm which struck the city last night.

Civil Defence Being Studied
OTTAWA, June 4.—Defence of the civil population of Canada in the event of enemy raids is being studied by a committee headed by parliament of national defence, Hon. J. MacKenzie, defence minister, told the House of Commons Friday night in reply to a question from Grant MacNeill (C.P., Vancouver North).

As the committee has been organized the minister was unable to say what steps would be taken.

Smithfield, London, is the largest and oldest meat market in England. It has an annual turnover of \$5,000,000, including eggs, meat, and poultry.

One In A Hundred

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RETROGRADE STEPS
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On the contrary, said Mr. Howe, it would have the effect of creating a new efficient transportation system and that would mean cheaper transportation. He was unable to understand why regulation should be a bad thing in transportation and a good thing for railways.

Parts one and two of the bill dealing with the board of transport commissioners in place of the present board of railway commissioners and with the regulation of water transport were approved in committee of the whole.

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SEES DANGER
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HOUSING SCHEME
A low cost housing scheme was to be provided for the Ottawa government by setting aside the sum of \$30,000,000 so that those who had some money of their own could obtain an additional amount for the erection of houses in urban areas.

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RURAL AREAS
Another bill will make Housing Act facilities available to rural areas by special enabling legislation that may be required by the provinces.

It is the intention of the government, Mr. Gardiner indicated, to assist in a house building program over a period of possibly six years, from one end of Canada to the other.

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MAPLE CREEK, Sask., June 4.—Premier Wm. A. Aberhart urged an appeal here last night for Saskatchewan to unite with the province of Alberta in a "fight against financial tyranny in Canada."

An election crowd of 1,500 heard him outline the Social Credit doctrine supported by all candidates for the Saskatchewan legislature. Polling day is June 8.

CRUSHING THE PEOPLE
The money power is crushing the people of the West, Mr. Aberhart said and the only remedy is for the people to unite in a crusade of self-delivery. He said Saskatchewan should follow Alberta and elect a government pledged to give the people a lower cost of living and more lasting power.

The Alberta premier said reports have been circulated in Saskatchewan that he was connected with the Nazis. He denied them, insisting he believed in democracy, not dictatorship.

TOLD THE PEOPLE
"I have told the people of Alberta at any time I don't get them what they want," he added.

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"The directors of the company have made no decision to build a refinery in the west," he said. "My visit to Calgary was to look over the situation and to look over possible sites for a refinery. The directors will meet after I return east and on my report will make their decision."

Calgary, High River and Okotoks, near the Turner Valley oil field, seek the refinery, it was

learned. Mr. Gaby conferred with Mayor Andrew Davison of Calgary Friday afternoon and previously had visited High River and Okotoks.

Blind Raise Alarm

HULL, Eng., June 4—Two blind men working at the Hull and East Riding Institute for the Blind gave the alarm when fire broke out. They were warned by smell of the smoke.

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Arthur Hunsford, car helper, has been transferred from the depot to the coach yard.

Ronnie Spencer, apprentice, is still away on sick leave.

George Taylor, store keeper, N.Y., leaves Saturday for a month's holiday in Chilliwack and vicinity.

Jimmy Parke, stores department, N.Y., expects to leave Sunday for a holiday in Vancouver.

Bob Bainsbridge, carman, N.Y., returned to work Wednesday after a ten-day holiday.

IS REAL GRAPPLER

Kid Kingston, son of engineer O. Kingston, is working up a great reputation for himself as a wrestler in England. Recently he wrestled the light heavyweight champion of Europe, Mike De Mure, and held him to a draw.

Fred Williams, apprentice, has returned to the shop and Dan Dinehart has gone out on the Rig.

Harry Carlson, carman, N.Y., and Carl Olson left Wednesday morning for a month's holiday in Vancouver.

The annual memorial service of the late running trader and their auxiliary is being held Sunday evening, June 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Rig Central, Church of Christ on the corner of 99 street and 106 avenue.

The centre stage of the church will be reserved for members.

TO SHRINE MEMBERS
Engineer Leo Bell and Mrs. Bell left Thursday morning for a short holiday in Los Angeles, where they will attend the Shriner's convention.

Johnnie Bainsford and Arthur Lewis, carmen, have both returned to the car shop.

Dick Downey, coach yard employee, is away on holiday.

Engineer Louis Bux and Mrs. Bux left Monday for a month's holiday on the Pacific coast.

FLIES TO FORT NORMAN
Mrs. McGuire, wife of Engineer "Bugsy" McGuire, was a visitor in town last weekend, when she met her daughter, Mrs. Anthony McGuire, who has just returned from a holiday in Vancouver. Mrs. McGuire returned to Jasper with her mother to spend two weeks before flying to Fort Norman to join her husband.

Steve Kitchin, carman, and Mrs. Kitchin, returned Sunday from a ten-day holiday in Toronto.

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PAGE OLIVIA DIONNE
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Hughie Smith, tender truck helper, N.Y., received a painful injury when a wrench slipped from his hand, but was able to return to work after having the wound sewn up.

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ON C.P.R. LINES

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D. L. Acorn, C.P.R. Operator, Kesteven, has returned to duty after holidaying for two weeks at the Pacific Coast.

Engineer A. A. Bruce, C.P.R., recently transferred from Atchafalaya, B.C., returned to work on the Edmonton division.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Canty of Shaunavon, were visitors in Edmonton recently, the guests of their two sons.

AT HARRY HILL
L. A. Gellins, C.P.R. relieving agent, is at present working at Harry Hill, relieving Agent A. J. Howell at that point who is on leave of absence for one month.

Agent J. M. Walker has returned to Blackfalds and Relieving Agent T. E. C. Brown has gone to Vegreville to work while Agent F. W. King is absent on holidays.

K. A. Campbell of Calgary, recently took over the duties of C.P.R. bunkhouse attendant at South Edmonton.

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United Church Minister Suggests Working In Bit Of Sunday Fishing

PASTOR URGES SHIFT SERVICE TO AID SPORT

Outdoor Relaxation Good For Man's Soul, Clergyman Feels

TORONTO, June 4.—If a man can work in a little fishing on Sunday and still attend church, his chances of using through life and being something besides an absolute sinner are good, says Allan H. Berry of Knox United Church, Owen Sound, said today.

Mr. Berry started the Toronto conference of the United Church of Canada, which was held at the University of Toronto, June 3.

He suggested that the United Church of Canada should consider the possibility of having a fishing service on Sunday morning.

"I am opposed to getting and such positions, not so much in themselves but in the fact that to follow them we must rob some other of his Sunday, his day of rest," he declared.

Mr. Berry would like to see church services held at such times as to make the morning and afternoon hours, leaving time between for a fishing service.

He's A Hiking Bishop



Gen. von Krell, who accompanied his chief into the late-morning march in a special demonstration of protest, movement of land and air troops, was accompanied by a group of soldiers.

NAZI WAR LORD IS SILENT MAN FOND OF MUSIC

New Chief Of Armed Forces Likened To Von Moltke

BERLIN, June 4.—A mystery man of 66 is supposed command of Germany's armed forces. He is Colonel-General Wilhelm Keitel, appointed to this newly-created post by Reichsfuehrer Hitler after the late winter the reshaping of the army and navy.

With little 5'10" and a slender build, Keitel is a quiet, reserved man, a former military officer, and a former member of the Reichstag.

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Laboratory Finds Method of Making Desert Areas Fit for Grazing

PLANTS COVER NUDE GROUND IN EXPERIMENT

Limited Number Of Cattle Can Be Supported Continuously

By HOWARD W. BLANKEN
Associated Press Science Editor
TUESDAY, June 4.—A method for making the great desert areas in the United States most useful for grazing was described Friday at the desert laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

The laboratory has taken a census of 100,000 of grass and shrubs which has appeared in the last 30 years on sample plots of an 800-acre hillside near Tucson. The census shows first that unirrigated desert land can be made to give continuous support to a limited number of grazing herds. Second, that it will take many years to build up the desert, but no expense.

REPERTOIR COVERED
The laboratory study is in an area sparsely covered by cactus, low bushes and a few species of grasses that grow in small clumps. Until 30 years ago horses, cattle and burros grazed on the area. Tucson occasionally grazed, but no expense.

The laboratory then fenced the area and found that the whole 800 acres would probably not support more than one or two herds. For 30 years the tract has been entirely to nature.

In the first 22 years, Dr. Forrest Shreve, director of the laboratory, said Friday, there was a gradual increase in the number of plants. By 1922 it was estimated this desert region had received an increase in the number of plants.

GREAT RECOVERY
But in eight years since then the desert has been growing faster than all the preceding 22 years. Rain, fall, Dr. Shreve said, had little to do with the recovery.

With the aid of fallen trees and leaves which were allowed to remain in place year after year, and an increase in shade from bushes and there, the native plant spread over the area. Under today this sample of the desert could probably support eight to ten herds of cattle for a year, and the animals would find well within the area all the plant resources. But after a year's grazing the land would have to be left alone "for one or possibly two years."

Major and Minor Notes

By John Oliver
One of the most interesting and most sought-after visitors to this city in a long time was one who spent most of his time here, namely, Dick Claringbull, western region director of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. His main purpose was to supervise the holding of auditions of the many who had applied for same, with a view to placing on CBC programs. The auditions were carried out.

Under the system arranged by Mr. Claringbull, an auditions board of three of his city's musicians was appointed to adjudicate on applicants and their ability and suitability for CBC programs. Nearly 60 were heard. Applicants such as CICA and a special wire was laid into a building where in the city, where a radio was installed and the auditions held. Applicants were announced by number only and were not seen by the adjudicators. A report was written on each applicant.

These reports will be taken by Mr. Claringbull to a CBC meeting at Ottawa, where they will be reviewed. "This is the first time I can think of discovering talent and passing on its suitability for CBC programs," he said.

He realized that all of the best artists in the city applied for auditions and he is hopeful that there more are who will appear if artists themselves do not apply that their friends will make their abilities known, or persuade them to be heard. "This is a desire on the part of the CBC to improve the standard of programs and we want to find the best talent," he said.

Until reports have been completed at Ottawa, it is unknown what programs, or what allocations will be made from amount heard here.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Edmonton State Chorus, held recently here.

Heads Society

LATEST MODEL BRITISH HOMES FOUND WANTING

Lack Cupboards, Central Heating, But Gardens Give Fair-ly-ike Setting

By MOLLY MOORE
Canadian Press Correspondent
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To build a street of solid brick houses down the centre of a great exhibition building is no mean feat, and these 10 and 12 and 14-room houses built by contractors of housing estates are not only complete in themselves, but have a garden, swimming pool, tennis court and carefully tended lawns and flower beds in full bloom. They are a complete section of an exclusive suburb transplanted into London.

Lovers as they are to look at, the lack of cupboard space is not the only matter overseas house hunters might find difficult. In the 10 there are no "hardwood floors throughout," no central heating, only one electric stove in the 10 model kitchen. In contrast, the bathroom are the most ornate that can be imagined. The 10 model has a marble, paneled glass and chrome fittings. Two are carpeted all over and have matching rubber mats placed on top of the carpets to catch the dirt.

WARDROBE SERVICE
Intended to take care of anything requiring a large or a small wardrobe, the 10 model has a polished wood closet which the British believe an essential feature of a house. In the larger houses there are two in the majority of the bedrooms.

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That's what Lotus, four-ton lady hippopotamus with the Al. G. Barnes-Sells-Floto Combined Circus, will be saying on Sunday when she waddles off the train on her way to the circus grounds at 109 Street and Portage Avenue. Joe, the famous movie organism, will also be taking his first look at an Edmonton skyline, while Ditty and Ditty, two of the 30 elephants with the show will probably be kept busy pushing flat cars around and otherwise making themselves useful. At top in one of the army of clowns who make the circus a riot of fun. The show gives two performances here on Monday.

No Time Lost As Circus Arrives At Exhibition Spot
The curious who happen to pass the circus grounds at 109 Street and Portage Avenue Sunday may wonder what men are doing there with tape-lines and stakes. It will be the 24-hour agent of the Al. G. Barnes-Sells-Floto Combined Circus, which will exhibit in Edmonton Monday.

No time can be lost in the morning when the circus arrives, so this gentleman, known in the circus world as the 24-hour agent, will be in Edmonton making all the last-minute arrangements.

The grounds must be laid out to designate where each of the tents will be placed, the sidings at the Canadian Pacific Railroad yards must be cleared; the local firms who will supply the circus with meat, groceries and vegetables for over six hundred employees must be ready for early delivery; and the feed man must have tons of hay and bushels of grain ready to deliver early for the 18 elephants, 300 horses and other animals are going to be hungry after that long trip to Edmonton from Revelstoke, British Columbia, where the circus is exhibiting today.

LEAVE MONEY HERE
Few realize the business a circus brings to a city, and money it leaves in its city. All the supplies necessary for this tented city are bought locally and that means a lot of supplies, for it takes over a couple of tons of meat, groceries and vegetables for over six hundred employees must be ready for early delivery; and the feed man must have tons of hay and bushels of grain ready to deliver early for the 18 elephants, 300 horses and other animals are going to be hungry after that long trip to Edmonton from Revelstoke, British Columbia, where the circus is exhibiting today.

MANY NEW ACTS
Many new acts are being offered that have never before been seen, including the famous Reffen-Pan family of contortionists, featuring Clarence Reffen, the outstanding champion of bareback riding; Mabel Stark, the only woman in the world who can ride a twenty-five lion and tigers; Janet May, celebrated aerial gymnast; Frank Phillips, famous trainer of wild animals; Anna Merkle, the only person to ever walk upside down, on a ceiling beam at the very top of the big tent; Jack Joyce, presenting the perfect trained horses; Walter McLean with three heads of performing elephants; Robert Thornton the only man to ever train tigers; the Flying Lancers and many other new and thrilling features.

OR FOR THE CLOWNS
Due to the heart of the children and grown-ups, too, are the clowns. Officials of the circus announce that this season there are six of these funny fellows furnishing laughs during every performance.

Both reserve seats and general admission tickets will be on sale all day Monday at Mike's News stand, 1005 Jasper Avenue, as well as on the show grounds.

This performance will be given Monday at 2 and 8 p.m., with the doors opening at 1 and 3 p.m., to allow plenty of time to visit the show grounds.

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STOWAWAY NOW INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM CHILD

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 4.—When Raymond Vaude, 36-year-old fugitive from France's penal colony of Cayenne showed away on the Danish steamer America, islanders in Kingston in Guyana, he started a four-cornered international problem that may take months to solve. It involves France, Great Britain, Denmark and the United States.

Vaude was jailed when the America docked at Kingston. At first second another ship immigration law officer and Canadian Consul officials intended, returning him to Kingston by the America or any other ship of the same line to him. The ship, said the American Consul, refused to take him.

An appeal to the French consul brought no better luck. While Vaude claimed to be a fugitive from Cayenne and drew described the details of the huge-break, which resulted in a five-year sentence. French Consul authorities should complete his return.

Meanwhile, the time past his Canadian Consul, \$150 a day for a month, was paid by the Danish government and at the latter's request, the French Consul should complete his return. The Canadian Consul has forwarded Vaude's dossier to Paris for action.

DURGES HOSPITAL CARE INSURANCE

WINNIPEG, June 4.—Practical new methods for putting group hospitalization insurance into the family budget were outlined by Dr. Winnipeg should follow those successfully operating in the United States.

"Hospital care insurance is not a patent for the public or the hospitals," he said, "but it helps the patient by paying his hospital bill, and it helps the hospital by collecting a fee, the taxpayer by removing some people from tax-paying hospitals, the business man by decreasing need for philanthropy and the general public by removing the financial barrier to hospital treatment."

Birth excavated from New York's last installed, he said, with four bags of flour five shirts four axes, a razor, a comb, a tin of soap, six bottles of hair oil and six photographs of himself.

EDMONTON Mon. June 6

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Teacher of Violin
ANNOUNCES THE NUMBER OF HIS PUPILS IN THE RECENT ALBERTA MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

Nolan Henderson, winner of Open Violin, marks 88, 85 Nolan Henderson, winner of Open Violin and Piano

Nolan, marks 88 Edward Wells, 2nd place Intermediate Violin, marks 88, 86

Mary Johnson, winner Junior Violin, marks 88, 84 Betty Hagen, winner preliminary Violin, marks 80, 89

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WETASKIWIN'S TRADE BOARD

ENTERS PROTEST

Business Interests Resolve Against Four Legislative Acts

WEAHLKIRCH, Alta., June 4.—At a largely attended meeting of the Weahkirch Board of Trade, with farmers and business men equally represented, sentiment was decidedly against four of the acts passed at the recent session of the legislature. These were the Income Tax, Securities Act, the Limitation of Action Amendments Act, the Securities Tax Act and a portion of the Tax Recovery Act.

A resolution was wired to the Prime Minister, Sir Mackenzie King, requesting disavowance of the above mentioned acts. The meeting went on board at 10

would penalize the industries

The meeting also expressed alarm at the possibility of bank branches being closed throughout the province and a resolution directed that a wire be sent Premier Abernethy asking the government to take immediate steps to make it possible for these institutions to continue in the locations where they have rendered valuable and appreciated service for many years.

The Westsaskwivan Board of Trade feels that it is high time other public bodies and agencies take similar action and urge upon the present government the dire consequences of this type of legislation.

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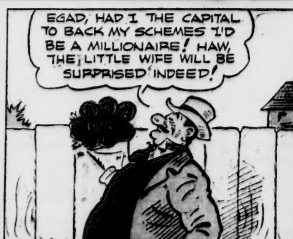
The Willets

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



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WORLD'S CAVE DWELLERS

MANY OF THE EARTH'S CREATURES PREFER DARKNESS TO DAY-LIGHT. OWLS AND BATS FLY MOSTLY AT NIGHT, THOUGH NOT STRICTLY NOCTURNAL. EVEN THE MOLE COMES FORTH FROM HIS DARK TUNNEL AT TIMES.

BUT DOWN DEEP IN SUBTERRANEAN CAVERNS, THERE LIVE THE TRUE CHILDREN OF DARKNESS. FROM BIRTH TO DEATH, THESE CAVE ANIMALS LIVE IN PERPETUAL NIGHT.



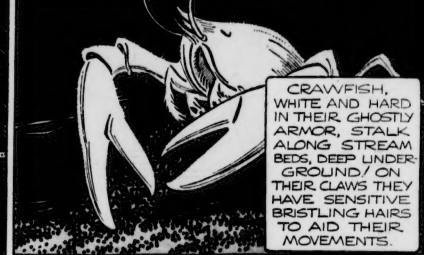
MOST OF THESE CREATURES ARE BLIND...THEIR EYES HAVING DEGENERATED FROM DISUSE...AND THEIR BODIES ARE GHASTLY WHITE. SUCH IS THE CAVE SALAMANDER.



BLIND FISH SWIM ABOUT IN SUNLESS STREAMS, WITH SENSITIVE ORGANS TO GUIDE THEM FROM HARM.



STRANGE INSECTS INFEST CAVERNS FAR BELOW THE EARTH'S SURFACE. WELL DEVELOPED FEELERS SERVE IN PLACE OF MISSING EYES.



CRAWFISH, WHITE AND HARD IN THEIR GHOSTLY ARMOR, STALK ALONG STREAM BEDS, DEEP UNDER GROUND. ON THEIR CLAWS THEY HAVE SENSITIVE BRISTLING HAIRS TO AID THEIR MOVEMENTS.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



IT'S VERY EVIDENT THAT SOMEONE ON BOARD THIS SHIP IS TRYING TO SCUTTLE IT!

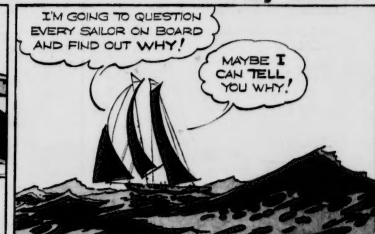
YEAH?

NUTTY DISCOVERS TWO HOLES BORED IN THE FORWARD HOLD AND REPORTS TO DANNY....



THIS WAS FOUND IN THE HOLD, WITH TWO HOLES ALREADY BORED IN THE BOTTOM TO LET IN WATER!

WELL, WELL!!



I'M GOING TO QUESTION EVERY SAILOR ON BOARD AND FIND OUT WHY!

MAYBE I CAN TELL YOU WHY!



YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A TREASURE, AIN'T YOU? AND YOU GOT A FULLY-EQUIPPED BOAT TO LOOK WITH, AIN'T YOU?

SO WHAT?



PAYIN' SAILORS THREE BUCKS A DAY TO HELP LOOK FOR A MILLION-DOLLAR TREASURE AIN'T SO GOOD!

SO THAT'S IT, EH?



YEP...THAT'S IT! EITHER WE GET CUT IN ON A SHARE OF THAT TREASURE, OR THIS BOAT NEVER GETS WHERE IT'S HEADIN'!



AN' IT'S GOTTA BE PUT IN WRITIN'!!

LISTEN TO ME! YOU'RE BEING PAID WELL, AND FED WELL.... I'VE FULFILLED EVERY ONE OF MY OBLIGATIONS!



NO CREW OF MINE CAN TELL ME WHAT TO DO! THERE'LL BE NO MUTINY EITHER! I AM CAPTAIN OF THIS SHIP!



YOU WERE CAPTAIN!

HANGING IN THE SHROUDS ABOVE DECK POISES A FIGURE....

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